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Turba ruunt in me Luxuriosa——

OVID.

THO' my Paper, being appropriated to the Use of the Jacobite Party, may be rather considered as a private than as a public Vehicle; and no one consequently hath a Right to take a Place in it, as in the several Stage Papers which daily or weekly set out from the Press; I shall, however, imitate the known Custom among Coachmen, who never scruple, when they have a proper Opportunity, to convert their Master's Coach into a Hack, and to take up a Fare. In like manner, when I have Leisure, and when the Business of my Masters doth not urgently call upon me, I shall usher into the World whatever Person or Goods I please. Without more Apology, therefore, I convey the following Letters to my Reader, the first of which only hath any Relation to Politics, and that too is written in Opposition to our Party.

Squire TROTT-PLAID,

I Am deputed by my Sister *Jacobitesses* to represent the heavy Injury done us in the Frontispiece of your Journal, where you have ludicrously mounted a Female on an Ass, behind a Creature not one Bit better than the Beast he rides on. Had you, Squire *Trott*, considered our Case thoroughly, you had not placed us in so droll a Light: Such, I am convinced, you intend it; for I can never believe that one, who discovers so much good Sense, can be a Jacobite in Earnest, any more than are many of us whom I have called *Jacobitesses*; that is, Women who are obliged to talk the Nonsense of the Party, becaufe their Husbands are of it. But now, as to those few who really believe they know not what, are they not rather the Objects of Compassion than of Ridicule? How should they know better? Neither their Fathers, nor Brothers, nor Husbands can instruct them in any Knowledge of the World, for they are intirely ignorant of it themselves; and as to any Instruction which they might get from Men of Understanding and Experience, they are debarr'd from any such Conversation; for they are suffered to converse with no Whig. You cannot imagine how far this Prohibition is carried, especially in these Parts. We are not suffered to go to any Horse-Race, Ball, or Assembly, where a Whig Lord-Lieutenant or Member of Parliament presides, lest some Officer of the Army, or some other pretty Fellow (for positively all the pretty Fellows are Whigs) should dance us out of our Political Principles; since much good Argument, with us Women, may be made use of in Dancing. Nor are we only kept in Ignorance, and uninformed in most Things, but we are actually misinformed in many. The most malicious Lies which Popish Priests can invent, are propagated among us for Truth. One Family is set out in false Colours to raise our Compassion, and another is painted as disadvantageously and unjustly to create our Aversion. Now that we may not discover the Falshood of this latter Misrepresentation, those among us, who are so happy to get to *London*, are for ever excluded not only from the Drawing-Room, but even from the Theatres on those Nights when any of the R——l Family appear there, least our own Eyes should contradict the monstrous Lies told us by our Great Grandmothers, who are instructed by the Priests of our Popish Neighbours. You will not, I believe, be surprized at any gross Errors, or mistaken Notions, which Persons under these Circumstances may be capable of believing; I shall therefore send you the following Creed, which is absolutely held by every sincere Female Jacobite in this Nation.

The Creed of a Female Jacobite.

That King *James* II. was turned out by a Party of Presbyterians, to the great Prejudice of the Church of *England*, which he zealously maintain'd; and that all the reigning Princes since, except Queen *Anne*, who design'd to restore the Pretender, have been all Presbyterians, and Enemies to the Church of *England*; and that all Courtiers and Whigs are the same.

That the greatest Part of the Money raised in this Kingdom is every Year sent to *H——r*.

That the Church, which is now oppress'd, will flourish; that Taxes will be no more; that Liberty (of which, by the by, they have not the least Idea) will be restored; and that the merry Days of old *English* Hospitality will revive by the Restoration of the P——.

That this P—— is deprived of his Right in the same manner as a private Person would be, who was violently turned out of his Estate. That he is protected and assisted by all the Popish Powers in *Europe*, only out of Compassion; and that he, and all his Family, tho' born and bred at *Rome*, are true, good *Englishmen* in their Hearts, *&c. &c. &c.*

This, Sir, and much more of this Kind, is believed by some of the Sisterhood: But there are others, who, tho' they have the Misfortune to be yoked to a *Trott-Plaid*, have a sufficient Portion of Understanding, without much Improvement, to see through and despise the Principles, or rather the Nonsense of a Party, in which one would think it impossible any human Creature should be enrolled,

who was not either mad, or (what moſt He-Jacobites are every Day) drunk.

I am, Sir, (with the utmoſt Contempt of the Party of which you profeſs yourſelf,)

Litchfield, Dec. 24. *Your humble Servant,*

STEWARTA STAFFORDSHIRE.

SIR,

I AM glad to find a Man of Learning and Genius once more in the Character of a public Writer. As to Politics, whatever may be your Principles, I ſhall not diſpute them; for I have applied none of my Time to that Study. Thirty Years ago, indeed, a general Cry that the Nation was undone, created ſome Terrors in me, and had almoſt made me a Politician; but as I have heard that Outcry ever ſince, it hath long ceaſed to have any Effect, and I now enjoy my Fortune without any Apprehenſions.

My chief Delight hath always been in reading; and as Works of Imagination afford me the greateſt Pleaſure, you may eaſily imagine that I have many Years ago run through all the Books (for they are not numberleſs) which ancient or modern Authors have produced of that kind. Indeed I have read them all ſo often, that their Beauties, from too much Familiarity, begin to pall upon my Mind.

How charmed am I therefore when I meet with a new Production in the Region of Fancy, capable of giving me the ſame Delight which I have received from my moſt favourite Authors at my firſt Acquaintance with them. The moſt learned Botaniſt, who diſcovers a new Plant; or the ſurfeited Epicure, who invents a new Diſh, may perhaps have ſome faint Idea of my Pleaſure, at peruſing ſuch Works from any of my Cotemporaries.

When I tell you I have lately received this Pleaſure, you will not want me to inform you that I owe it to the Author of *CLARISSA*. Such Simplicity, ſuch Manners, ſuch deep Penetration into Nature; ſuch Power to raiſe and alarm the Paſſions, few Writers, either ancient or modern, have been poſſeſſed of. My Affections are ſo ſtrongly engaged, and my Fears are ſo raiſed, by what I have already read, that I cannot expreſs my Eagerneſs to ſee the reſt. Sure this Mr. *Richardſon* is Maſter of all that Art which *Horace* compares to Witchcraft,

——— *Pectus inaniter angit,*
Irritat, mulcet, falſis terroribus implet,
Ut Magus.———

With what Indignation do I therefore hear the Criticiſms made on this Performance. *Clariſſa* is undutiful; ſhe is too dutiful. She is too cold; ſhe is too fond. She uſes her Father, Mother, Uncles, Brother, Siſter, Lover, Friend, too ill, too well. In ſhort, there is ſcarce a Contradiction in Character, which I have not heard aſſigned from different Reaſons to this poor Girl; who is as much the Object of Compaſſion as ſhe can be, and as good as ſhe ſhould be deſcribed.

Do, pray, Sir, now and then lay aſide your Politics, and take upon you to correct our Critics. Adviſe theſe Snarlers, of both Sexes, to improve their Heads a little, before they venture to ſit in Judgment on the Merit of an Author. I wiſh likewiſe before they read any more of this Author, they would amend their Hearts; for this, I take it, is an Axiom: *That a* bad *Heart cannot taſte the Productions of a* good *one.*

I am, Sir,

Yours, &c.

WElcome, old *Trot*, welcome into the World, under whatever Title thou doſt pleaſe to appear; Champion, Patriot, Jacobite, any thing; I rejoice when I hear thou art ſtirring; I am then ſure to laugh. Thou art the comicalleſt, pleaſanteſt, merrieſt, beſt-humoured Fellow in the Univerſe. Thy Father laughed when he begat thee. Thy Mother laughed when ſhe bore thee. Thou didſt certainly come laughing into the World, and wilt go laughing out of it. I laugh with thee. I laugh at thee. And when thou art hanged, as thou wilt moſt certainly be, ſhould the Jacobites ever ſucceed, I ſhall laugh ready to ſplit my Sides.

Yours in a Horſe-laugh,

HA! HA! HA!

Mr. *Trott*,

I Do not wonder at the Ignorance of ſuch a Jacobitical Raſcal as yourſelf; but pray, Sir, be pleaſed to correct the Blunder in your third Journal, where you tell us the Greeks had no Name for a King but what ſignified a Tyrant.

Indeed, Sir, the *Greeks* had no other Name for ſuch Kings as the *Stewarts*, and particularly the laſt Minion of that Party, were; but Kings of a different Stamp were by the *Greeks* diſtinguiſhed by an Appellation which imported them to have been the Baſis or Fundamental of the Community. I would ſend you the Name in *Greek*, but that I ſuppoſe neither you nor any of your Party could read it.

Your Humble Servant,

Hanover for ever.

Trott-Plaid,

D—N you, place the following Motto from *Martial* before your confounded Jokes on the News-papers for the future.

Sunt bona, ſunt quædam mediocria, ſunt mala plura
Quæ legis hic———

Yours,

TOM TICKLE.

Mr. *Tickle*,

BE pleaſed to add the remainder of the Line.

——*Aliter, non fit, Avite, Liber.*

Yours,

JOHN TROTPLAID.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

SOME Letters from Conſtantinople, by the Way of Venice, repreſent the Revolt in Egypt as a Thing of very great Conſequence. They ſay it has been concerting for eight or nine Years; that the Beys have been all that Time amuſing the Porte with a long Negociation, in Reference to their Claims againſt the Baſhaw of Cairo, whom they likewiſe amuſed with a Variety of Intrigues, while they were all the Time filling their Magazines with Arms and military Stores from Barbary, and ſome Parts of Europe. It is ſaid that a French Renegado was their principal Agent; and that the Rebels, after obliging the Baſhaw to quit Cairo, have encamped in the Neighbourhood of that City with an Army of One hundred and Thirty thouſand Horſe and Foot. The Grand Signior has ordered ſeveral Bodies of Janizaries to march into that Country from Aſia, and is ſolliciting a conſiderable naval Force to be employ'd againſt theſe Rebels from Tripoli and Algiers. G. E.

They write from Paris, that the Apothecary who was to have made an Experiment of a new-invented Kind of Gunpowder, in the Preſence of Marſhal Saxe, having employ'd a Perſon to dry a Quantity of it for that Purpoſe, by ſome Accident or other it took Fire, and blew up the Operator and the Houſe, and did conſiderable Damage in the Neighbourhood. Ib.—— *A proper Reward for ſuch an Invention.*

They write from ſome Parts of Holland, that the late Tempeſt has ſo diſperſed, deſtroy'd, and ſhatter'd the French Boats, prepared for an Expedition into Zealand, that it is believed this Diſaſter of the Enemy, joined to the Precaution on the Part of the Dutch, will totally fruſtrate the Execution of that Project. S. J. E.

Hague, Jan. 2, N. S. An Expreſs arrived here laſt Saturday from Switzerland, with Advice, that the Canton of Bern had conſented to M. Van Haren's Propoſals for raiſing Twelve new Companies of 200 Men each; and that that Miniſter was to ſet out immediately for Zurich. The States publiſh'd laſt Saturday another Placart, whereby the Crews of all French Armed Veſſels, or Letter of Marque Ships, that ſhall be taken fifteen Days after Publication thereof, within the Creeks, Buoys, or at the Mouths of any of the Republick's Rivers, or found any where on Land along the Sea-ſhore, ſhould be puniſh'd with Death, unleſs it be evidently made appear that they were caſt away, or driven in by Streſs of Weather, and had ſurrender'd themſelves Priſoners, and given up their Arms to the firſt Veſſel they ſaw within the Buoys, or to the firſt Perſons they met on Shore. G. E.——*I am ſorry to ſay the Dutch ſeem to be too much in Earneſt at laſt.*

His Britannick Majeſty, as Elector of Hanover, has appointed Baron Wedel to go to Dreſden in Quality of his Miniſter to his Poliſh Majeſty, which, with the Account of the Reduction of the Saxon Troops, at a Time when France ſolicits a Part of them, muſt give Room for favourable Conjectures. Ibid.——*Not to our Party.*

By authentic Letters with the laſt Mail from Holland we learn, that the Auſtrians about Breda and adjacent Places are very active in harraſſing the Convoys of Proviſions from Antwerp to Bergen-op-Zoom; and have even ſucceeded ſo well in their Enterprize, and have taken ſo many, that the aboveſaid Town of Bergen-op-Zoom is reduced to a ſtarving Condition.

——Letters from Vienna bring Word, that a Reſolution has been taken of forming an Army on the Moſelle this Year, with a Deſign of dividing the Power of France, and making a powerful Diverſion in favour of the Allies. Prince Charles of Lorrain is intended for Commander in Chief of theſe Troops, and Count Schulembourg to command under him. This Army will be compoſed of Imperial Troops; and according to the lateſt Advices from the Empire, the Corps will be ſoon compleated, as they afford great Reaſon for believing that the Anterior Circles will conform themſelves to what his Imperial Majeſty ſhall requeſt; particularly as to the Safety and Security of the Germanic Body.

— We are aſſured, that his Majeſty the King of Pruſſia has preſented the Prince Stadtholder with a hundred Pieces of Braſs Cannon. W. E.

A dangerous Mutiny hath lately happened at Tholouſe, ſaid to have been occaſioned by the Bakers ſhutting their Shops, declaring they were not able to ſell Bread at the ſettled Price, though that was very high, and that ſhortly they ſhould not be able to make Bread at all, not knowing where to purchaſe Corn at any Price. G. E.——*We wiſh other Towns in France may not follow this Example, unleſs ſome of their Friends here ſhould ſupply their Neceſſities.*

It is reported that a French Convoy, guarded 2000 Men, which was going to Bergen-op-Zoom, was defeated by the Auſtrian Irregulars, and great Part of the Convoy taken.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Capt. David Brodie, Commander of his Majeſty's Sloop Morlin, ſince his going to the Weſt Indies in 1744, has taken upwards of twenty Ships from the Enemy, and ſome of great Force. G. E.

The Lark Man of War, from Newfoundland, is arrived at Boſton in New-England; from whence we are informed that the Canterbury and Warwick Men of War had put into that Province very much ſhattered, having been obliged to throw overboard ſome of their Guns. Ib.

We hear that the Ticket A No. 43,537, drawn laſt Wedneſday a Prize of 10,000 l. was left in the Hands

of Mr. Roger Hogg (at the Union Coffee-House in Cornhill, Broker) the Night before to diſpoſe of half of it; but though it was offered for 23 l. 10 s. was very happily not ſold; whereby Mr. Milward, the Proprietor, ſaved the whole Prize to himſelf. W. E —*Whoever had bought it at that Price would have had a good Title to Fortune! Favour.*

Advices from the Hague ſay, that it has been reſolved to eſtabliſh there a Military School, in Imitation of thoſe at Paris *and London*, to inſtruct young Officers in the true Knowledge of their Profeſſion, as well as of Natural Philoſophy, Geography, and the Languages of moſt general Uſe. Ib.——*We do not know where that* at London *is held; but we ſuppoſe it to be ſomewhere* in Covent Garden.

This Morning came Advice, that the Fleet for Oporto, Liſbon, and the Streights, in all about Sixty Sail of Merchant Ships, ſailed from Spithead Yeſterday, under Convoy of his Majeſty's Ships the Prince Henry, Severn, and Jamaica. Ib.

They write from Lincoln, that the Government has paid 91,000 l. for Cattle that has died in that County of the preſent Infection. Ib.— *Fine Extr—v—g—ce!*

Whitehall, Dec. 26. The King has been pleaſed to grant the Dignity of a Baron of the Kingdom of Great Britain, unto Henry Rolle, of Stevenſtone in the County of Devon, Eſq; by the Name, Stile, and Title of Lord Rolle, Baron of Stevenſtone in the County of Devon. Gazette.

Saturday laſt his Majeſty reviewed in the Green Park at St. James's, General Hawley's Regiment of Dragoons; at which were preſent his Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales, his Royal Highneſs the Duke of Cumberland, the Generals Hawley, Honeywood, and Folliot, the Dukes of Montague, Richmond, Grafton, and Bolton, beſides ſeveral others of Diſtinction; his Majeſty was pleaſed to expreſs his Approbation of their fine Appearance, and this Day they will march to Graveſend in order to embark for Holland. D. G.

Laſt Saturday came an Account, that his Majeſty's Ship the Leoſtoff had taken a French Man of War of 32 Guns and 700 Men, from Cyprus, and carried her into Mordovia.

——Sunday arrived an Expreſs from Dover, with an Account that the Prince of Orange Privateer had taken a Swediſh Ship of 400 Tons, laden with Maſts, &c. going into Breſt, and brought her into Dover.

——Capt. Purnell, of New Providence, has taken two Sloops laden with Sugar, Cacao, and other Goods, and carried her into that Place. D. A.

There is an Account, that on the 27th Inſtant a ſmart Action happened near Liege, between a Party of Auſtrians and another of French, and the latter was obliged to retire with the Loſs of a great many killed, wounded, and taken Priſoners. Ib.

Sir Everard Faulkner is appointed to go to Berlin on a Commiſſion of Importance. Ib ——*I like not this.*

A Proclamation is publiſhed for a general Faſt to be held throughout England, &c. on Wedneſday the 17th of February next. D. C. —NB. *Our Party need not faſt unleſs they pleaſe; or if they do, they may [illegible] on what Account they think fit.*

Admiral Chambers and Admiral Hawke will ſoon ſail with a Fleet of Ships of War, conſiſting of ſixteen Sail, on ſome extraordinary Expedition.

—Several Regiments of Marines are ordered to Portſmouth, who are quarter'd in Hampſhire and Suſſex, to embark on board the Fleet fitting out there.

—A Train of ſixty Field Pieces and twenty Mortars are preparing at Woolwich, to be ſent to Flanders early in the Spring.

—Sir Bouchier Wray, Bart. has offered himſelf a Candidate for the Borough of Barnſtable in Devonſhire, in the room of Henry Rolle, Eſq; created a Peer; *who*, it is ſaid, will be choſen without Oppoſition. D. G.

On Sunday the Right Hon. the Earl of Tankerville, and his Son the Lord Oſſulſton, ſet out for Northumberland, to offer *himſelf* a Candidate for that County, in the room of John Fenwick, Eſq; There are ſeveral other Candidates. D. A.——*Neither of theſe Grubſtreet Writers mean that the Peers are to be choſen, tho' they have both ſo expreſs'd themſelves.*

We hear, that the Captain and Pilot of the Portſmouth Storeſhip have been acquitted, at the Court Martial held on board the Culloden Man of War at the Nore. G. A.

We hear, that the Amount of the Claims of the Scottiſh Nobility and Gentry, for parting with their Heretable Juriſdictions, agreeable to an Act of Parliament paſs'd laſt Seſſion for that Purpoſe, is 598,527 l. 13 s. 4 d. Sterl. which Heretable Juriſdictions for the future are veſted in the Crown. Ibid.

It is talked, that Sir Everard Faulkner's Embaſſy is to demand one of the King of Pruſſia's Siſters in Marriage to the Duke of Cumberland. W. E.

Laſt Monday Sir Edward Hawke, Knight of the Bath, and Rear Admiral of the Red, was choſen Member of Parliament for the Borough of Portſmouth, in the room of the Hon. Henry Legge, Eſq; deceas'd. D. G.

We hear, that the late General Wentworth has left the Reverſion of 20,000 l. to the Foundling-Hoſpital. G. A.

Thurſday came Advice from Portſmouth, that on Monday laſt three Dutch Men of War, and three Dutch Privateers, bound on a Cruize againſt the French, were arrived at St. Helen's. Ibid.

We hear that the French Court has bought ſix Swediſh Men of War, which will ſoon ſail from Stockholm for France; upon which, it's ſaid that eight Men of War will ſoon go into the Downs, in order to intercept them; and that theſe Ships will be commanded by the brave Admiral Hawke. D. A.——*We ſhall probably have theſe Ships at a cheaper Rate than the French; as indeed we ought, ſince we may be ſaid to purchaſe them* at ſecond Hand.

MARRIED. —— Rich, Eſq; of Deptford, to Miſs Powell of the ſame, a beautiful young Lady. Fortune 10,000 l. G. E.——William Norris, Eſq; of Wilts, to Miſs Fox of Ormond-ſtreet. L. E.——Mr. Shawford, Clerk of the Peace for Suſſex, to Mrs. Hyway of Kenſington, a beautiful young Lady with a Fortune of 5000 l. D. G.——Mr. Burton, a wealthy Cheeſemonger, to Miſs Spratt of Vauxhall, an agreeable young Lady. Fortune 10,000 l.—— Mr. Dickers, a Brewer, to Miſs Frances Amey, an Heireſs: 10,000 l. D. G. ——Francis Mannock, Eſq; to Miſs Stoner, a young Lady of fine Senſe, a moſt amiable Character, and 10,000 l. D. A.

Came up in the Marriage-Lottery this Week, four of 10,000 l. and one of 5000 l. beſides ſeveral other conſiderable Prizes.

DEAD. Mr. Hartley. He was many Years a Warehouſe-man. L. E.——Arthur Price, Eſq; of Wales. S. J. E.——Mr. Cotton. He was formerly a Chinaman. He left very eminent Buſineſs, and hath now left a plentiful Fortune. ib.——John Fenwick, Eſq; Member for Northumberland.——The Rev. Mr. Wells. He was poſſeſs'd of every Virtue. D. G. *I hope he hath left them behind him.*——Mr. John Wharton. He was an eminent—Gardiner. G. A.—Mr. Waterman. He was an eminent—Cornchandler. W. E.—— Thomas Robinſon, Eſq; an eminent Counſellor at Law. A Gentleman much lamented. L. C. *And very deſervedly ſo.*——Mrs. Morſs. She was aged 102. She died ſuddenly. D. A. *But not very untimely.*——Meſſ. Cookſon and Crump. The one a Clerk, the other a Saleſman. ib.—— —Shewell, Eſq; a Juſtice of Peace. D. G.——Mr. Shaw, an Attorney of great Practice, reckon'd rich. ib. *If the former was true, I ſuppoſe the latter is a right Reckoning.*——Capt. Richeir, aged 80. ib.—— —Miller, Eſq; in the Iſle of Wight. D. G.— Sir Peter Davenport. ib.——At the White-Hart in Cranborn-Alley, Mr. Turner.—Note, he was Maſter of that Houſe. D. A.

MISCELLANEA CURIOSA.

Containing Hanging, Drowning, Preferring, &c.

Mr. Nutley made Collector of Exciſe. An Apprentice to a Coachmaker hanged himſelf. A Chandler's Shop burnt at Weſtminſter. Mr. Stanton of Clerkenwell Spaw robbed of a Pair of Shoe-Buckles. Mr. How a Tallow Chandler, robbed of a few Shillings by a Fellow whom he ſuppoſed to be a Barber, and who held a Knife to his Throat. *Rather, I preſume, a Razor.* Thomas Kingſman is committed for the Highway. Two Fellows ducked for picking Pockets under the Gallows. *Ducking muſt very little terrify theſe Fellows, who are in no Danger from Water.* Mr. Stafford made Clerk of the Naval Stores. Two Boats ran againſt each other, and a Man in one of them was *not* drowned. An Exciſeman robbed of his Watch and Money. Two Chelſea Penſioners robbed of Twopence-halfpenny. Harper a Tideſman drowned as walking over the River on a Plank. i. e. *drowned out of the Water.* A Fellow killed in a Boxing-Match. A Soldier in Liquor died of Cold. *Rather, I believe, of Heat.* A Watchmaker robbed of his Watch. A Gentleman of his Snuff-box. The Reverend Mr. Jeremiah Davies made Chaplain of the Tyger. A Watchman broke his Leg in ſtepping over a Kennel. A Carman killed by his Cart. A Man called Iriſh Paddle ſuffocated with Liquor. NB. He went about the Country to mend China.

ARTICULI VENTOSI.

Anglicè PUFFS.

From Grubſtreet in Ireland we are informed in a long Copy of Verſes that Mr. Sheridan is made Maſter of the Theatre there.

And from Grubſtreet in England we are informed in a long Article in Proſe, that Dr. Taylor the Oculiſt is on the Road from Dublin to this City. Every Sunday Evening (on the Road) the Dr. gives Phyſico-Theological Declamations in praiſe of Sight, *deſigned, both in Speaking and Action, agreeable to the moſt exact Rules of Oratory.* On which Occaſion ſo many every where attend, that frequently the greateſt Part who endeavoured cannot gain Admittance. D. A.

ARTICULI JACOBITICI.

Grub ſtreet, Dec. 26.

No more GAMBOLS.

'TWAS *merry* at *Chriſtmas*, when Money was Plenty,
And *Taxes* took off not above *Five* in *Twenty*:
But how is it poſſible *Mirth* ſhould ariſe
Now *all* that can *make it* is under *Exciſe*?
When *Light* is *not free* in the worſt of *dull Weather*;
Wheels pay, if we *ride*; if we *foot it, Shoe-Leather*. L. E.

IMITATED.

By this *worſt of dull Writing*, it is very clear,
The Poet this Chriſtmas drinks only Small-Beer.

As the *French* are doing all in their Power to cover the Sea with *large Privateers*, upon the Failure of their *Men of War*, it is hoped that we ſhall either do *the ſame*, or that ſuch a Number of *ſtrong Frigates* will be order'd out by the *Ad* —*y*, not in *Squadrons*, but to cruize *ſingly*, or *two* or *three* in Conſort on Occaſion, as may be ſufficient to break the *Naval Power* of the *French Merchants*, now we have almoſt deſtroy'd *that* of *their King*. This Task will be the *more eaſy* at preſent, as it cannot be doubted but the *Dutch* are at laſt reſolved to *perform their Part* in it.

——We *ſhould be glad to hear*, that early Preparations were making for an Attempt to *drive the French entirely out of the North Part of America*, and alſo for a powerful Expedition againſt their *Weſt India Iſlands*, the preſent great *Source* of their Trade *England* hath certainly *large Men of War* enough to undertake *both* theſe important Enterprizes, and at the ſame Time, in Conjunction with the *Dutch*, to cover the *narrow Seas*, and block up, occaſionally, the *principal Ports* of the Enemy in *Europe*. L. E.——*If you write the Word* Admiralty *at Length (as there is no Reaſon for doing otherwiſe) and put the ſeveral Words printed in Italicks into* Roman *Characters, theſe two Paragraphs, which adviſe us to do what we are doing, would loſe all their Wit, and ſmell of that Cellar in Grub-ſtreet, whence they came.*

We have received ſeveral Letters, for which we thank our Correſpondents, and ſhall oblige them all as far as lies in our Power.

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